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e B. Caldwell. , Putnam county, August 9, 2 p. m., Capt ratt, Col. James L. McLesn and J. B. Men risville, Ritchie county, August 10, 2 p. m., John A. Hutchinson ann Hon. Geo. C. Sturgias, Martinsville, Wetzel county, August 10, 2 p. pt. B. B. Devener. Hebourne, Tyler county, August 13, A. W. sell.

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Fairview, Hancock county, August 16, 2 p. m.,
Hon. C. D. Hubbard and Hon. George C. Sturgiss.
Wirt C. H., August 16, 2 p. m., Col. George B. Cald-

west Union, Doddriege county, August 19, 2 p m. Ion. John A. Hutchimon and Hon. George C. stur-

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31. George, Tunker county, August 16, Hon. J. M. Hagaus and Hon. John W. Massin.

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Boverly, August 23, Hon. George C. Sturgias.

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Klogwood, Preaton county, Sept. 6, Hon. Geo. C.
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The neetings announced for Franklin, Pendelton
county, August 9, and Rouney, Hampshire county,
August 10, have been postfoned until further notice.

"I hate the Republican party with all the intensity of my nature. I intend to teach my children to hate it. I have lived hating it, and mean to go to my grave hating it."-Jake Jack. son at Fairmont on the 26th of July.

THERE is no telling how sad General

Weaver feels when he contemplates his punctured boom in Alabama. Mr. RICHARD TREVELLICK is announced

to air his peculiar views at Ritchie Court nounced that he is forever done with House to-morrow.

THE declaration of Senator Wallace, of Pennsylvania, that the Democrats are going to give formal public notice that they wont disturb Union soldiers, is, in the most delicious bits of humor which the campaign has yet developed.

"FILOSOFER" MORRIS, of the Ritchie Gasette, announces himself as a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney of Ritchie county. In his ukase to the people he says he flat-ters himself that he can get as many Democratic votes as any other Republican in the county. This would be rather ambignous in some counties.

The Republican campaign song book, published by the Republican Central Campaign Club of New York, has been laid on our table, and from a rapid glance over its pages seems to be a book of unusual merit. It will be furnished to clubs at the rate of four dollars per one hundred -a price barely covering the first cost of the book.

Mr. HENRY BERGH, a tolerably practica philanthropist in some respects, has inaugurated a war on all metropolitan cats. Just what Mr. Bergh's idea is in the extermination of the feline species we are not informed. It is possible that rat trap makers have combined for a sinister purpose and pecuniary gain. A good agile cat completely supercedes the best rat trap manufactured.

St. Louis obtains no sympathy from the census bureau in her indignation over the alleged discrepancies in the enumeration of her population. General Walker, subgrintendent of the consus, on the contrary, is firmly convinced the returns of 1870 were fraudulent to the extent of 50,000, and adds if it were not for the statute of limitation he would make it in-Sr. Louis obtains no sympathy from the statute of limitation he would make it interesting for those who were parties to the

mouncement:

The Lottery for the Rimouski Seminary will be held on the 10th of August next and following days. Tickets, \$1 each. Two hundred and fifty prizes: Lots of ground, horse, carriage, banners, way of the cross, silver-plated vases, bouquets, albums, illustrated volumes, silver watch, fancy pipe, model of a schooner, pair of wheels, framed chromos, etc., etc.

Six hundred masses for the living and self in the way he would like."

dead will be at the disposal of holders of tickets.
Address the Secretary of the Bishop of Rimonski. June 16, 1880.
In the course of some severe comments pon this extraordinary religious advertisement the Toronto Globe says: "The law forbids lotteries to be heldsfor any purpose, a fact of which Bishop Langevin s probably unaware."

THERE are signs of a Democratic panic ver the outlook, and well there may be. Any experienced political observer can erceive plenty of indications that the country is not going to change parties in a ime of so great prosperity. It is in the air that the Republican party will be retained in power. The drift is all that way. Of course there is hard work for the Re publicans to do, and they are preparing

to do it. What they want to calculate for is sufficient hard work to secure a maority in Congress as well as to elect Gar field and Arthur. Both results can be accomplished, and both probably will be.

Tifzidea of Democratic bulldozing in Tirkidea of Democratic buildozing in arrears, remarked as he left the City Hall, Vermont is so novel as to be almost incredible. But a case of brutal treatment of a Republican at East Middlebury is retired. "Boston Herald."—Boston Herald. of a Republican at East Middlebury is reported, which will make the Southern leaders in the art envious. It may be said to demonstrate anew the superiority of the Northerner in whatever he undertakes. Mr. Farr, a hotel keeper, raised over his house a Garfield and Arthur flag. Members of the local Hancock and English club told him to take it down. He refused. He was taken from bed last Thursday night, beaten, and had his head shaved. Still refusing to pull down his flag, a rope was tied ground his body and he was thrown into the river. Half drowned, he was pulled said it should wave. The immersion was ing he was senseless. He will recover,

the pacification of Ireland. Lord Beaconsfield naturally availed himself of the opportunity to appeal to the prejudices of the l'ories, and for a night, at least, he enjoyed the pleasure of leading a successful sault upon a prominent government measure. As the passing exhilaration of a Keyser Echo. debauch is followed by nausea, headache and dejection, so the defeat of this bill in the House of Lords last evening will be tion at the hands of the Democratic Conless for the worse. The relations between the landlords of Ireland and their tenants are still irritating, injustice is thought to be practised, violence occurs from time to time, and generally throughout the United Kingdom the tenants have now received warning that the British aristocracy intend to stand by all their artificial rights even when these come in contact with what they may be roughly described as natural property rights. If there was no to-morrow in politics the Tories might be congratu lated on their night's work; but as it is it seems altogether likely that cloudy weather is in store for them until they

manifest a more rational disposition. POLITICAL NOTES.

REPRESENTATIVE HENDRICK B. WRIGHT, the Pennsylvania demagogue, has an

THE Norwich (Conn.) Bulletin, (Rep. thinks that the Democrats should adopt the wish-bone for a campaign badge.

Solon Chase, the Greenback leader of Maine, has refused to run on the fusion lectoral ticket there, and de Democratic and Greenback State Com mittees for their plan of fusion.

IF Wade Hampton will come North and repeat from the stump his remark that Hancock represents the principles which Lee and Jackson fought for four years, the Republicans will pay his ex-

THE funniest Democratic excuse for the emptiness of Hancock's letter is that he was hampered in expressing his views by tile fact that President Hayes is his com-mander-in-Chief! It will be pretty hard work to stretch that excuse over his silence on the tariff and currency.

WATTERSON SAYS Hancock deserves to be the next President, "and, by the grace be the next President, "and, by the grace of God and the will of the American peo-ple, he shall be." Oh no, neither of those influences will have anything to do with his election. If he wins it, it will be by the grace of the bulldozer, and the ability

of the same as a counter. Tue Philadelphia Times says: "In these days of leniency towards criminals it is days of fentency towards criminals it is refreshing to find a Governor like Cornell of New York, who, in defiance of senti-mentalists is willing to take the responsi-bility of allowing the most petted of mur-derers to go to the gallows to which the law has consigned him. His course in re-gard to Cox and Balbo deserves all com-mendation."

A NEWSPAPER at Milford, Mass., publish al the other day a full list of the stock

REPRESENTATIVE Tom Young, of Ohio depicts the woes of a Congressman in the fraud. This is rather cold comfort for St.

Louis, and, worse than all, it will induce
the Chicago editors to sharpen their pencils and make cruel remarks.

A RECENT number of the Quebec Morning Chronicle contains the following announcement:

The Louis for the Rimouski Seminary

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To COLUMBUS.

The Baltimore are The Baltimore and Ohio R. R. Co. ROMANTIC people watch the bathers playing in the water with their Black Crook dresses, and wonder what the wild waves are saying.—Picayune.

THE table waiter was putting some but ter in a small dish used for that purpose, when the call-bell tapped. "Hold on a minute," said the waiter to the dish, "I'm called little hutter on." "— Prophlet "Palls." minute," said the waiter to the dish, "I'm called, little butter cup."—Breakfast Table.

When they can't make an Albany baby quit crying in any other way, they let hir crawl under a bed and make him believe they think he's lost and are looking for him, and he will keep quiet for two hours. Are enthusiastic veteran, upon getting

"A CORNER room, shady all day," wa one of the demands that a modest guest made of Penrose, the clerk at the made of Penrose, the clerk at the —, the other day. Said Penrose, without a smile, "Very sorry, sir, but can't accom-modate you this year. We used to have rooms like that, but in order to keep them it was necessary to turn the whole build-ing around on a spindle, and some of our best boarders said it made them sea-sick. Give you a shady room, sir, but not on a corner."

#### Died Among the Watermelons

From the Detroit Free Press.

A communication from Wilmington. ashore, and asked about the flag. Farr Del., signed by a Justice of the Peace and three constables, gave the information repeated several times, and the plucky Re- that Asphaltum Spriggins, an honorary publican not yielding, he was tied to a member of the club, had been found des tree and left. When found in the morn-in a field. As soon as the reading was ing he was senseless. He will recover, finished Col. Pendulum Jones arose and ing he was senseless. He will recover, and the Sheriff and State Attorney promise to help bring the bulldozers to justice. This promise means more in Vermont than a similar promise in South Carolina or Louisiana, and will be surprising if the tactics of Southern Democrats do not become very and speedily unpopular in Vermont.

While Mr. Gladstone is lying sick of a fever the Irish compensation bill has been defeated in the English House of Lords. The bill practically aimed to secure for certain small tenants their right in such investments as they might have made for the permanent improvement of their holdings, and its operation was carefully guard. the permanent improvement of their noid-ings, and its operation was carefully guard-ed so as to prevent at least any injustice dead, but dis club am no puths' machine being done to the landlords. The absolute to kiver up dead men's rascalities. Sich rejection of the principle involved in the kind o' work is looked for in Congress, an' bill by the House of Lords—the vote understood, now an' foreber, dat any member ob dis club who gits in front ob a member ob dis club who gis in Hout of a spring gun in a melon patch, or drops down in front of a smoke-house doah, am not gwine to be eulogized heah as a hero who lost his life while tryin' to tow a burnin' steamboat ashore. As men lib so may men speak ob dem."

Ought to be Grateful.

We hope Col. O'Brien is duly grateful followed by political qualms and depression. The vote has changed nothing, unnated Burke, an Irish-American, the Demvention. Had not the Republicans nominated Burke, an Irish-American, the Democrats would not have thought of recognizing their Irish voters by giving them a place on the ticket. They grew just only through fear of defeat, and now make a great ado over their "generosity toward the Irish." Surely this game is thin enough for a quick-witted people to see through.

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